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RED-HATRED MOLLIS.

Notwithstanding their pretended devotion to the cause of popular education, their boasted liberality, their reckless extravalities, the same of their reckless extravalities, the same of their administrative control of the School Fund; and during the second and last year on y \$58,981,86, although they received for educational purposes that year \$533,963,761 den, and, didn't know which way to turn, den, and didn't know which way to turn,

'Well, the Apostic says, 'Re content
with such things as yo have,' so I suppose
I must. In fact, I should be perfectly
contended with less than I have, especially
freckles and red curls.'

'Come, Mellia,' called her mother,
'dress the baby, and bring him down

Tes, mother, was the answer in a clear, happy voice.

Baby was soon dressed, and Mollie desced with him into the breakfast-room, and took case of him at the table.

Papa called Mollie is 'right hand,' To her mother she was one of the sweetest-tempered and dearest little helpers in the world, in spite of the red hair, big mouth said freekles.

All the girls liked Mollie, she was so good-natured and obliging, and then she was one of the smartest scholars in the school. So what Mollie lacked in beauty, she made up in goodness. She was not so very unfortunate after all, was she, girls?

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A young man of Dayton will ascend in a baloon to-day, and white above the earth be married to the girl of his choice. To-morrow another young man of the same city will be hung. The question now arises, which of them will regret it the more a year hence?

SCHOOL FUND-RECORD OF THE REPUBLICANS.

The principal of the School fund (\$1.971,618,50) was moredly preserved during
the war. The Raleigh News says 2: 'Gov.
Vance successfully opposed its appropriation for war purposes. He reminded the
Logislature in 1863, that it was their duty
carefully to preserve and if possible in-Logislature in 1863, that it was their duty carefully to preserve, and if possible in-crosse this fund, make provision its regular distribution and do recrything in their power to educate the youths of the coun-

What a blessing to the youths of the country if this good advice to the Legislature of 1863. The children of the State would not have been rollowed by that of 1868! The children of the State would not have been robbed of the means of education. The Pools, Ashleys, Hoods, and pilors of that stripe, would not have been fathered in the children's money. The strong arm of Zebulon B, Vance was beened than to interfere and shrield the assered fund.

What was the fate of this fund under the

They say a change has been unde. If to, it has been done by them cince 1868. We know that the Radicals unde away with all the Railroad Stock, Gov. Holden in his message to the Legislature of (1868-9 (p. m.) reported that they sold \$600,000 worth of stock for \$158,000; this was the combined stock of the Wilmington & Wol-don Builroad 400,000 and the Wilmington den Millroad 400,000 and the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad 200,000. The 400,000 of Wilmington & Weldon Railroad stock is now worth about \$300,000; but he Republicans sold it all for \$158,006. and invested it in the worthless and fradu-lent Special Tax Bonds, According to our nominee for Governor, that was 'an absolute robbery of the poor children of the State.' They robbed the children in order to ball the frauduleut bonds.

Aur is this all. The United States

Aur is this all. The United States Government, for the purpose of aiding North Carolina in the establishment of an Agricultural College, gave this State a large amount of land serip. This they sold and invested the proceeds, \$120,000 in State bonds, buying Special Tax Houds to the amount of \$160,000.

If any Radical is disposed to doubt this, re refer him to Gov. Holden's message to the Legislature, p. 6, and to p. 69, of the report of S. S. Ashley, in 1869. So here was \$120,000 in cash absolutely

thrown away; or worse still, invested to in-flate the prices of worthless recurities, for the benefit of plunderers. This \$120,000 taken from the Land Serip Fund, and the

taken from the Land Serip Fund, and the \$300,000 abstracted from original Educational Fund, makes a grand total of \$420,000 thrown away by the Ropublicans.

In the year 1869, they received for educational purposes, \$60.810.02. What did they do with it? They spent it as follows: Expenses \$6.138.13 3,000,00

Lent to pay members of Radical Legislatures 15 Spent for schools 00 000,000,00

flow was it the next year? The receipts for educational purposes for 1870 were \$333,973,76.

Of this fund they made dish follows:

\$ 2,014,00 Lout to University 12,000,00 Invested in Special Tax Bonds 150,000,00 Disbursed for schools 38,981,86

year \$533.963, 761

And such is the Republican record in relation to the School Fund. Will Republicans as well as Domocrats ponder these facts? Should a party be ugain trusted with the educational fund in the face of a record of shame like this?

Judge Settle has his chare of responsibility in this matter. We propose to show it up, before he has assailed Gov. Vance's record in regard to the School Fund, many more times. And he will find himself fallen into the pit which be digged for Vance.

A HORRIBLE DEATH. Fooling with an old gun in Johnston county last Monday was the cause of most horrible accident. It occured at Col. Heath's plantation, near Smitthfield. No one had any idea the gun was loaded, and a negro boy popped a cap on it resting the musule against the throat of a negro girl. It sent two buckshot and a ball through the threat of the girl and killed her instantly. She was the daughter of an old family servant of Col. W. H. Sauaders, and her parents have the sympathics of her old master's family.—Senimal.

An old batchelor having been laughed at by a party of pretty girls, told them.
"You are small potatoes?" "We may be small potatoes, said one of them, "but we are sweet ones!"

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

The Chronicle recently printed the fol

pointment, and the unitual vows of cell-incy taken by himself and the lady who relative of the lady in question, and the already known facts leave but little to doubt that these freshly-published de-tails are subsequently correct. The story, as our correspondent relates it, is as fol-

Washington Irving, in early life, became acquainted with a very intelligent and beautiful Jewess in Philadelphia by the name of Relecca Gratz. This acquaintance ripened into love, in which both shared, and Irving proposed marriage and was accepted on condition that the and was accepted on condition that the patents of the lady would consent to the union of their daughter to a Gentile The Habrew religious forlade such a marriage, and though the parents esteemed the suiter highly they could not bring their a regulation of their faith. The atta ent was so strong between the lady and Irving that nothing but their elevated sense of the duty of a child to parental authority kept them from wedding. They resolved, however, that in sentiment they would remain true to each other through

It was during this state of their relation that Irving runde his first visit to Sir Walter Soutt. The latter had already made for himself an undying reputation as an author, and the former, with his literary of the "Wigard of the North," who was at that time incubating in his mind the intercourse with Irving so won upor Scott's confidence that he sketched to his the plan of the story, confessing at the time that he felt the need of a heroine other than Rowens. Irving's heart and head were full of his roma love for Rebecca Grain, and he modestly proffered to furnish Scott with a heroine, many of the jucidents connected with whom should be drawn from real life. The offer was accepted, and Irving's Rebecca, mutually pledged with him to unwedded catthly fidelity, stood as the model of the immortal Rebecca of Invan-hoe.' Scott of course adapted it to the exigencies of his story, but the great idea as furnished by Irving was unchanged.

It is known to every one that Irving se of it was an early attach ment, about which a cloud of mystery ments and charms of other women, by whom he was highly esteem a warmer sentiment existed. Rebecco Gratz, gentle and loving, with heart and hand ever open to suffering and sorrow,

VANCE'S POPULARITY IN WILKES. [Statesville Landmark.]

Knowing what base influence had been exerted against him in Wilkes county, and the mean, cowardly manner in which it had been done, and the dirty, unserupulous agents employed. Gov. Vacno had come misgivings about his reception in that county. He was not prepared for the storm of enthusiasm that burst upon him at Wilkeshore. A large delegation of citizens mot him before he seached the town and extended a wolcome characteristic of the hospitable and patriotic people of that country. At an early hour a thousand or more people had assembled in the town. From the moment Vance showed himself till he left the town, there was incessant and tumultuous hurrabing for 'Zeb Yauce.' It was with some difficulty that he could command silence long enough to speak. A well informed citizen of Wilkes, who was present, tells us that in that yest crowd well informed citrzen of Wilkes, who was precent, tells us that in that wast crowd there was not one hundred Settle men, and as for Hayes and Whoeler they know of uo such men. Already hacked, Judge Settle almost despaired at the domonstrations that plainly told him that Wilkes was no longer Ellepublican. Judge Settle's recepion was—well it did't come off. John Quincy Adams Bryant tried twice to raise a well but it was complete fixed. raise a yell, but it was a complete fizale

TILDEN AND THE FINANCES

What is wanted is a man of sound fi. icial views and a clear head in the office will see the error of their ways, and that hard-money men will find the woncessions which they ought to make. It will all come to nothing until there is a man in the office of President who, raised above the necessity for conclinatery local pointains, grasping the whole of the great profiles with the limit of a master and the brain of a statement, similar at nothing but the welfare of the whole people, and capable of understanding what welfare requires, shall present a plan of feminetal and revenue reform that will so nancial and revenue reform that will se command the assent and confidence of the people that Congress will be compelled by the flat of the nation at large at some to make it a law. Then confidence will return and business will revive. If we fail to get such a President we shall blunder on and wrangle on until the poor are starving and the rich have become the poor and new sectional differences and col-lisions are added to the social disorgate to whom I should more willingly entrust the financial problem than I should to tive. He will neither ruin men by a great of inflation. If any man can solve this problem of a safe and speedy return to apecle payments, Governor Tilden may be expected to do it; and although the necessary measures do not call for the exercise of the one man power, it is minently a question that de

Twenty-nine new United States senn tors will be elected next winter. The publicans, twenty-nine democrats and two independents, giving the republicans i najority of eleven. The next senate will consist of seventy-six senators. If the democrats hold their present seats and siect nine other of the twenty-nine seun tors to be chosen, then, with a democra vice-president in the chair, they would control the upper house of congress. The sixteen republicans whose terms expire with the present congress as from the states of Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetta, Michaigan, Missisippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Wis Rhode Island, South Carolina and Wis-cansin. The nine democrats going our are from Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oregon, Ten-nessee, Virginia and West Virginia. One of the retiring senators—Hamilton, of Texas—is classed as an independent. In senators, and Louislana will elect a wrond enator to fill the vacancy for which Pinchback contended. The Boston Transcript, in referring to this matter, says the democrats are cortain to make more

MORE PRACTICAL COMMON SENSE, AND ENERGY, NEEDED.

It is the universal testimony of scienti-fic gendemen, who have visited our State and examined its geological features, that for variety and value, its infineral wealth it is the universal testimony of the gentlemen, who have visited our State and examined its geological features, that for variety and value, its immoral wealth that our time was up; if we went home we can not be excelled, if equated, by an equal extent of territory on the globe. Duplicates of every valuable mineral known in the world can be found here. But what are we doing, as a people, toward the delivence of the control of the excelled, are being put forth by the Press and by the leading and controlling minds among our street of the interest clapt cap and haldensh; continued tar-heel. You told us the truth that our time was up; if we went home we may purpose of deer veing ignorant mean, and have very continued tar-heel. You told us the truth that our time was up; if we went home we might be picked up an brought back, but it was none of your doins, and we were free to go or stay, so fur you had power, or eroppore, against the owners of the land; they work.—Raleigh Ness.

To I we ordinary water all the refreshing run divisionally in the press and by the leading and controlling minds among of them to drive on and get there before night.—

Some treasures? Nothing. What efforts of that prowd, and let me get him on to Joneshoro? and Mr. Coles sat impatient to drive on and get there before night.—

To I we ordinary water all the refreshing. Salt will do it sometimes, but the feeling. Salt will do it sometimes, but the feeling. Salt will do it sometimes that the feeling and controlling minds among the presence of the land; they work.—

To I we ordinary water all the refreshing run invigorating qualities of sea water as limited for the sea buoyant feeling. Salt will do it sometimes the time of the beautiful to drive on and get there before night.—

One morning Pas was taking down the shutters, when a brother Irishnam was passive to the province of the province of the province of the province of the salt.

To I we stayed, somebody?s get hurt.

To I we stayed, somebody?s get hurt.

To I we stayed, somebody?s get hurt.

prising mind, the humiliating picture of a shutters, when a product of a strong stalwart young man, clad in rags and reclaiming in indolence, on a bag of gold, and whining about hard times.

There is not, on the habitable globe, a the court of course of a shutches are a country on the habitable globe, a the court of course o ours, in all the essential attractions for immigration and capital, and if our people would indeed be free, independent, happy would indeed be free, independent, happy and prespectous, they must not longer neglect these powerful elements. While we are struggling for the restoration of good laws and good government, let us exercise more energy and common sense, in regentleman of a four-year-old. No, he gard to the no less important matter of good in reply. 'b-but in-my mother is.'

developing the material strength and wealth of our Blate. A statesmanship

KILPATRICK'S CONFESSION. The "Money and Bloody Shirt" Lette

ONLY RESIDEDY.

A despatch from Columbus, O; to the

yesterlay General Kilpstrick, at present illustrating the State in the carmine in-terests of Morton, Harrison & Co; left in the rending-room of the Grand Hotel a letter addressed to Governor Hayes, of Governor Hayes with what he terms "reliable information" of the condition of the convers in this State. We below give mournful story, adding that its genuine ness is incontestable, and it will bein vain that the Republican press may seek to deny It.

INDIANAPOLAS, August 24, 1878. DEAR, StR: I have now finished a four of any reliable information from this State will interest you, I write

in October. There is an Independent party in this State, confined, it is true, to a few counties, but formidable, and it will defest General Harrison. There is but one way to overcome this movement. The leaders of the Independents are poor that they may be convinced of their folly. Indiana is safe! A fluancial campa nd no money, and we are beaten.

The National Committee has done nothing for Indiana. Alone they are fighting this battle, and bravely; but uness the National Committee wakes up and does its duty to you, to the party and the country, defeat is certain in October. I never in all my life felt so certain that

was doing my duty as in this contest, and my desire for success, my dent sir, is my only excuse for writing you.

Your friend, J. KILPATRICK.

To R. B. Hayes, Governor, &c. A HARD CIDER SCENE AT CAR

THAGE A scone of the good old days was witmoised in front of Captain Tysou's tesidence
as Vance left Carthage the other day. A
great crowd of men had gathered in front
of the door and Vance stood on the steps
a fellow in his shir-sleeves approached him,
holding a big bowl of hard elder in his
handles and proposed to drink bis health.
He was one of his old regiment. He held
the bowl on high and said, 'Here's to you
colone!' He then spoke off the speech colonel is control in the event of the success of the democratic control in the event of the success of the democratic national treket.

not to say you made us stay thar, but if we were spillin? for a fight, an' wanted to keep on under you, why you'd like to be our great soldiers.' (Here he stopped to wet his lips.'

Contrave it, said Vance, 'drink the cider, and let some of the reat have a taste.'

Them's the very words you said, 'o continued tar-heel. 'You told us the truth a that our time was up; if we went home we might be picked up an' brought back, but it was none of your doins, and we were free to go or stay, so fur you had power, an' if we stayed, somebody's get hurt.'

He tilted the boul and down it went,

A public official was at dinner in Wor-cester, when the bastess said to him, "It but't possible that I neglected to give you a spann." He at once sense and offered his toucheds for investigation.

NEWSPAPER OPINION .

If Mr. Tilden is as wise in the sixty days that are to come; if his normary his guided by him as implicitly as they his boon up to this time, his election in N rember will be certain,—Baltimore Gezel

The Democrats have done nothing in their investigations of which the Republicans have not shown themselves fully capable, and have set on fast in investigations for which there was not probable cause on a fair view of the condition of the public service, - New York Nation :

Federal interference at the South apwashington. If carried out in the spirit in which it led ogun, it must prove a serie us issue in the campaign. A renewed attempt to correct the South is most evidently fureshadowed; it will be a godenne to Domocratic orators and organs at the Nurth.

The States of Maine and Vermons hold their elections for Congress and State officers in the early weeks of September, Vermont voting on the 5th and Maine on the 1th. It is thought that a falling off in Republican majorities at these elections will indicate a jopular tide in favor of Tilden that must be followed by a sweeping Democratic victory in the West.

THE NEWS OF THE CAMPAIGN. Democratic Central Committee is daily in receipt of letters from all sections of the

State, showing that the work of organiza-tion is going on as it never went on before. The people are everywhere thoroughly arou ed and the hope and belief in a tri umphant democratic success was never so

strong and universal.

If our people go on perfecting their organization, as we believe they will, the State is secure for a democratic majority of ten thousand. A united and proper effect thousand, the majority to fifteen thousand.

LANDLORD AND TENANT ACT.

By reference to the acts of the Legisla-ture of 1869—'69, chap. 156, sections 13, 14 and and 15—(contained in Battle's Revisal, chap. 64, sec. 13, 14 and 15.)— it will be seen that the republicans gave lessors of land a lien upon, the crops of lessees, for rent, whether the rent was stipulated to be paid in money or with a share of the crop. share of the crop.

share of the crop.

The republicans went further, and made the removal of the crop of the fleared without notice, a mindemeanor—a criminal offence, punishable by indictment.

The Democratic Legislature of 1874—75, amended this law in some particulars, such as were suggested by sound reason and justice between man and man.

They amended the clause making the removal of crops by lessee a misdememor, increasing the time of notice from three to five days.

They also gave verbal agreements the same benefits under this act as written agreements—a convenience to both fand-lord and tenant leaving everybody, exoppers as owners of land, free to make their

pers as owners of lands, free to make their agreements as they chose. The section of the act of 1868—'69, making removal of crop of lesses without notice, a misdemeanor, appears in a amother part of to-day's paper. It is published in full.

With regard to this, the two parties stand upon all fours. Both sets give the landlord a lien for his rent; both pushish the cropper or lesses if he removes the



Samuel J. Tilden.

OP-NEW YORK OF THE

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Thomas A. Hendricks,

township and INDIANA most sell ELECTORIS farefull

POR THE STATE AT LARGE,
DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake,
LAMES M. LEACH, of Davidson Jan E. John C. Latham, of Pitt.

John E. Woolen, of Lendr,

John D. Stanford, of Duplin.

th Fahius H. Bushey, of Wake.

Sth Frank C. Robbins, of Davidson

Jk. P. Waring, Mecklemburg,

Th. Wm. B. Glenn, of Larke.

THE POINTS AT ISSUE.

he movements of the Republican party side itself and escape in the cloud of blackit ejects from its body, discoloring the water and confusing its pursuer. On the to evade pursuit and exposure by confusing the public mind by false and irrelevant issues, and by disturbing the peace of the ountry by the revival of reminiscences of a liverted from it. Its dealings are with the present and for the future. leaving the past

It istrue that out of the past, have grown the ille the Democratic party is now called spon to remove. In the sweeping victory. of the North, the party that controlled its war measures naturally succeeded to the control of its civil doctrines, Arrogant in its triumph, irresistible in its numbers, that party brooked no opposition, and ed all the warnings to moderation, It overrode the Constitution, it defied the laws, it ignored the rights of ocqual states, it squandered the public montes. It created new offices, that its body of retainers might be enlarged, and it permitted to those resiners such a free and dishonest use of the revenues of the country, that while the burion of taxation was increased four-fold, the people were robbed without mercy, and a

isteen years of almost unrestricted possesson of this power by the Republican party hows that its course leads to national deion and to individual misery, | There is no oppreciable diminution of the nation-

dishonesty, rapacity, and extravagance which are the autremeth of its birth and For their salvation the people wust take their stand. They must apprehium this party if they would prosper. They must bring about economy and boncet use of the public monies, if they would enjoy the

fruits of their own labor. Be not deceived. The issues presented by the Republican party mean the continthe perpetuation of high taxes, the continvalues and the prelouged prostration of but spontaneous outpourings of popular feeling siness, the impoverishment and misery of as both to sarprise and dulight him.

the people, and the final extinguishment of the contrary. Settle lise bad little

their liberties.

The issues passented by the Demogratic him. No benners have preclaimed his country, harmony between all sections, however all sections are all sections and a smagne detail of office holders hand a smagne detail of office holders hand a smagne detail of office holders hand a committee was great appliance, and a shabby rabble of negroes dance had been been the next and a shabby rabble of negroes dance had been to detail the next appliance, and a shabby rabble of negroes dance had been the next and John Kelly were closery electors for the State at large. The platform, altricular confers defaut.

And this is sure from the very maters of the contributions, of the const.

LOOK AT THIS!

Among the subjects embraced in the platform of the Democratic party adopted per, so that the Republican regime can present campaign very much resem-one of the cuttle lish which seeks to eat St. Louis, is the one in relation to He trenchment in expenses. We publish it tity.
below, that the people may reflect upon the fity.

The other is for party, power and public. trenchment in empenses. We publish ft temptible, in comparison with these targit plunder. at all ble and pressing subjects of grievance, apble and pressing subjects of grievance, appear the miserable eventions of the Republican party to divert attention from their misededs. As a set off to their real oppression of the people, that haunt the bloody shirt of a long caded war, they invent or distort and magnify Southern outriges; they conjuire up feititus for the representative from that the negroes have the aning party invarrections, that they may dead as the gross have the aning party which they are now determined to party, which they are now determined to party, which they are now determined to repudiate.

Here is something real.

RETHENCHMENT IN EXPENSES.

REFORM in necessary in the scale of party in the scal pear the miserable evasions of the Ropabwar long since ended. The Democratic sion of the people, they fluint the bloody party, inexcrable in its purpose, will not be shirt of a long caded was, they invest or in history, a guide, and it may be a warm vert the minds of the people from facts, and ing for the future, but otherwise having no fasten upon them for another four years the practical bearing upon the matter now in Parky which they are now determined to hand.

currency, in 1870. Our aggregate taxa-tion was from 184,000,000 gold, in 1860 to 730,000,000 currency, in 1870, or in one decade from less than \$5 per head, to more than \$18 per head. Since the peace the people have paid to their tax gatherers more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than twice that sum for the Federal Government alone. We demand vigorous frugality in every department and from every officer of the government.

JOHN T. DEWEESE.

we wont say that this individual has be AND DULTAES in the matter of the come a saint because he has some out from Legislature, Judges of the Spirence and comment itself derived little seventage from the Republican party. He has at least Superine Courts &c. This is greater than this depletion, and the switch public debt spill stands almost undimenshed and still to be provided for. All this that the Respublican party might still confinue to live.

That party still demands the retention of power. But can the people, for their own safety and waffare grant it? It is a question of life and death, of bread and specific of the safe safe to the safe set of things transacted in 1868, (by the same set up to life and death, of bread and speak, of

he had to do, but says he was a green sound but it should be remembered that the distry boy, just out of the sray; and thought eare' has "never been generally epidemie be was right in following the light set be along the coast. Wilmington, Charleston, fore him. He says he was twice elected to Congress by the Republican party, and on scourged in time, but all in different years. both occasions true compelled to buy the leaders of that party to keep them from

assimilated in its nature all the elements of PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN. Vance and Settle have completed their work for the present in the middle counties, and are now rogaged in the extrane West. Their isst eucounter was at Pilts-

It is vain to deny that Vance has gained everywhere he has spoken, and that his opponent has correspondingly lost ground. The cast crowds, the flary enthusiasm, the personal devotion that everywhere attends by the Republican party mean the contin-uation of sectional strife, the unconstitu-feeling or to the sympathetic action of nece upon one another. The enthusiasm forestulls him a The rerowds have anticipated untion of dishouesty and extraggance a-mong officials, the disturbance of money felt as an intrader, there have been such

And this is sure from the very mature of the control tution in fine, the peace, welface and prosperity of the whole people and the whole country.

This is the contrast, and it is sustained by the organ and the speace of the respective parties. Let the people indge be prosperity may be possible. The control of the living made of the present of the result of the living made of the present of the result of the living made of the present of the result of the resul

Mr. Seymour united perhaps more strongly than any other man in the State the confidence of the diverse elements of the party. Nevertheless his withdrawal will not jeopardize the success of the ticket in New York. That great State is not de-ficient in abundant material to supply all demands of the party and make the electoral vote for Tulder and Hendricks sure.

ing of over ONE HUNDRED THOUS.

exclude the disease. All of which is right, but it should be remembered that the disease has never been generally epidemic along the coast. Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah and Norfolk have each been geourged in time, but all in different years.

Under the present Constitution, negroes and white children on he commented to the constitution, negroes and white children on he commented to the constitution of the constitution

Savannah, Ga; Aug. 30.-The yellow fever here is not There have been only thirty-nine reported cases dur-ing the sesson, and can dearns up to date. The excitement has subsided. New York Worlds Kilput in the section of the sectio

rick and his associates are sparing so effort to furnish the bloody-shirt part of the pro-

The Richmond Whig says: 'The news from North Caroling is most cheering. The elequent Vanca is making a magnificent caurass. As a popular orator, Vance has no superior in the country, if he has peer.' Internal translations in the says

The Grashoppers in Nebraska Omuha. Aug. 28.—The ugrand appure are shift rury thick in this vicinity and are doing a good deal of idensity of vegetables and corresponds were plauted late.

mories of the past, and to keep his party ple and country their elections. A government by the force of bad passions, careless ment by the layoust in lake the place of whether the people and the country prospers whether the people and the country prospers that the Republican regime can be all who love it publican freedom and hate

despots power
Horstin Saymour was nominated for
Governor by acclamation.

New York , Aug. 24 -The first bale of The present Constitution permits the relation by permits the present constitution permits the relation permits the

conceding the possibility of Mr. Tilden's election, and ask what chance a Radical will have with a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress to sustain bim? Alexandria Gazette.

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Shebyville, Ind ; Sept. 2,-11on Thomas A. Hendricks spoke here to-night. He said he had yielded to his friends, and will make this and a few other addresses to the people. He said that in a recent speech Governor Morton said; It such a campaign Governor Morton said; "In such a campaign with alander as the chief weapon. Republicans must be excused if they speek plainly of the political character, history and purpose of their antagonists." Hendruks continued: "At the close of that speech there irransined no question that the campaign so far as Morton could give it character, was correctly described as of shander. No man of intellect or observation has failed to see that in irreproceptation of the No man of intellect or observation has failed to see that in expresentation of the motives of the Democrats the purport and policy of the press and speakers of the Republican party. They charge conduct, attribute matives and impute scotiment of opinious wholly unknown to the parties. Language is attributed which was never as an or no misquoted and carbied as to

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We call attention to the Advertisement the North Carolina Farmer published ing pairs of Agricultrial improvement we commend this publication as an efficient hand maid in the great work. It is judiciously edited, and its selections are of extreme value; while its systematic arrangement will commond it to the read-

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readers the necessity of preparation for the we will have something to my. Our column

What has become of the Charlotte Dom-dran? We miss it sadly,

Major, Engelhard, the Democratic Cau-idates for Secretary of State, with pends at hisper Trib via the Sta fast and at Dur-

Hillshop Tilden and Vancy Ciph in the 16th inst. Due mitte will be given. change of Schodule.

The Mail train going East leases Green p. Going West leaves Raleigh at 5.05 p. m. passing Hillsboro about 7.10.

We will probably have the official dule next week. sing Hillsboro about 7.10.

Breakfast at the Shops, coming E supper at Durham coming West.

Four white women from North-Eastern ange County jail on Thursday last on irges of selling liquor contrary to law, and for keeping disorderly houses. Their offences are notorious, and as they have not been yet able to give security they will probably remain where they are until the action of the Superior Court.

All Giasses of Issueble Property

We received a note from Hon. K. P. Battle President of the University, correcting a statement made in our bane oriest work of the death of a young gentleman at Chapel Hill. Our information was de-reed from a gentleman here of the fery highest chapeter, and with the best sources of information. He was decrived or main formed. We meak the runner of

begin of Alexander Fitchell.

We jears with success regret that this general feeling was that the day bad been profiledly and pleasantly apents of focusumption. Mr Mitchell is well remembered by unany of our clizens baying been a resident here with his family for two or titres years during the wat. Mr. Mitchell was a man of great onergy and industry, of fine business capacity, and with a mind very compileration, and with a mind very compileration, and with a mind very compileration, and valuable statistics; and as he glossed thin general feeting was that the day bad been profiled and pleasantly appears that this peaking, the meaning of the oaks and partook of a bountiful and that the day bad been profiled by the shade of the oaks and partook of a bountiful and that the day bad been profiled by the shade of the oaks and partook of a bountiful and that the day bad been profiled by the shade of the oaks and partook of a bountiful and that the day bad been profiled by the shade of the oaks and partook of a bountiful and that the day bad been profiled by the shade of the oaks and partook of a bountiful and that the day bad been profiled by the shade of the oaks and partook of a bountiful and that the day bad been profiled by the shade of the oaks and partook of a bountiful and that the day bad been profiled by the shade of the oaks and partook of a bountiful and that the day bad been profiled by the shade of the oaks and partook of a bountiful and that the day bad been profiled by the shade of the oaks and partook of a bountiful and that the day bad been profiled by the shade of the day bad been profiled by the day bad been profiled by the shade of the day bad been profiled by the shade of the day bad been profiled by the shade of the day bad been profiled by the shade of the day bad been profiled by the shade of the day bad been profiled by the shade of the day bad been profiled by the shade of the day bad been profiled by the shade of the day bad been profiled by the shade of the day bad been profiled by the shade war. Mr. Mitche'l was a man of great torrived.

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We learn from the New that the Executive Committee of the University have selected Professor W. H. Smith late of the University of Michigan to fill the chair all anxious for the recurrence of more Morth Carolina. The subject enhances to such meetings of the good people of the county on eccasions where social pleasure county on eccasions where social pleasure for the torus of science, which in the practical term of the age, are of eminest practical torus of the age, are of eminest practical training to the recurrence of more such meetings of the good people of the county on eccasions where so happing the county on eccasions where so happing the county of the good people of the county on eccasions where so happing the county of the good people of the county on eccasions where so happing the county of the good people of the county on eccasions where so happing the county of the county

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Occidential theorement into an explanation of the objects and operations of the Granges, and demonstrated that while they were great social regenerators and they were great social regenerators amellorators, they were, as co-operative arrencies, instectors of the rights of the planters, by successfully combatting the exactions of middle uses believe the practice of modern commerce have enlarged into an army as large and as destructive as the fecusis of Egypt. He was candid enough to mimit that the mest wanted o third party between the producer and the distant purchaser; but he was merciless in his denunciation of that swarm whom pride, or idleness have generated to pres upon the farmers substance until out of the proceeds of his fabor; there was little or setting left to the rightful owner.
The speaker then proceeded i

impoily to illustrate the peculiar traits of an agricultural people, and filustrated his position by examples from the history of all ages of the world, that among the agriamples of the full development of soldier-ship and statesmanship. The history of our gwn Southern States furnished a most prognant examples. In peace and in war, in politics and in the field of arms, Southern statesman and southern soldiers had always controlled in council, or been the foremost in the field. It is due to Gent. klill to say, that these filustrations were susceptible of no sectional construction and were not intended as such, but merely to establish his point that the free in dependent life of the farmer generate patriotism, valor, and enterprise, while at the same time it conduces to the develop-ments of broad and liberal political views. such as have always been the characteri

ties of southern statesmen.
We do not intend following the speaker father. It will suffee to sky that he made g with " speech eminently practical ion! B. Hi Hall, the distinguished sols embently satisfactory to the large body lifer, and searchly less distinguished literation of intelligent farmers who surrounded him. He distinct the character of teacher in farming because his avocations denied into practical as full of agriculture supplicies. Implies to Chartella on Frielay's The General is a wocallons denied to General is as full of agriculture as politics and we are quite sure he has long ago beaten his accordint a pruning look, and however harshly be may scathe radicalism has yet set? Africat in the yearnings for peace.

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were unanimonely adopted; Image of Orange County is council as-embled, are thooley Tembered to Gen. D. H. Hill for the able and fueld address de-

ivered before them this lay:
2nd. Resolved, That the Tranges feel encouraged to the arguments and informaorith analysis of vigor the corposer of their organization, believing that in them they have found the true road to her indepen-dence and elevation of the facuters and to the prosperity of the country of hea

3rd, Besolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Southern Home, Hilstoro Recorder and N. C. Farmers Jounal, After trauscript of other business the Grange adjourned to meet in Hillsboro the October 1876

voters as given by the census of 1870, 1868, in the vote for President the Dec crats polled 1907, and the Republic 1453. In 1872 the Democrats polled in the and Caldwell 1945, and the Republicans 1321. The largest Democratic rate given who received 2000 votes for the Convention his competitor receiving 1207.

It thus appears that the full vote of the is a work then for the Tilden and Vance they have hope in his death. Clubs to do. Many who have registered have never voted, and there is an increase to our population by natural increase and by immigration. Let it be said to that Allison, near Little River Church Orange every one is registered, and that every Dounty S. C. Miss Grizelle Allison on 13th every one is registered, and that every

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We regret to learn that Mr Thomas Wilson still lies dangerously iii. He was a tacked with paralysis last week. Me Wilson helps with paralysis last week. Me Wilson helps with paralysis and his great age makes his recovery doubtful. Hel has the best wishes of counties

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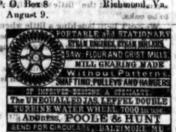
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A few days since a prominent citizen of Augusta met on Broad street a burly countryman, hauling along a large tin pail filled with butter. The citizen immediately halted him and said: I say my friend, have you any butter for mle?" 'Oh, no, was the reply: I have just bought this at a store up town. 'What, you don't make butter on your farm? 'No, indeed." suswered the man, 'I can buy it cheaper than I can unke it." Ah, indeed. I suppose, then, that you put, up on your place all the basen that you use?" No, can buy it cheaper than I can unke it. 'Well, what do you make?" 'Oh, I make cotton.' Now, my friend, 'said the merebant, 'you may you can buy butter, bacon and soru cheaper than you can make them on your own farm, What would you think if I were to tell you that you could buy cotton cheaper than you can make it? And yet such is the case. I will agree to sell you aft the cotton you want next year a half a cont cheaper than you can make it? And yet such is the cotton you want next year a half a cont cheaper than you can make it? all the coston you want next year a half a cent chesper than you can make it. Why plant any co ton then? I has seemed to strike the countryman forcibly. I will go home and think about what you have said to me. This farmer is not and exesption to the rule. How many are there in this section who produce on their farms or plantations anything that they use? Outton is literally king, and his sceptre is a rod of iron. So long as planters persist in raising the staple to the exclusion of everyraising the staple to the exclusion of every-thing else, just so long they will be bur-dened with debt, and the prosperity of the State and the South so retarded. There is no reason why every planter should not produce everything in the way of food needed on the farm. We have been de-pendent on the West long enough for our next and brand. Let us declare our inde-pendence, demenstrate it in a practical ndence, demenstrate it in a practical macr.—Augusta Chronicle,

GARDEN.

The importance of the garden can hardly e overestimated whether we regard it as source of profit or in the light of a luxu-

We can hardly overrate its value in We can narrily overrate its value in feeding a family. We might say that a saving of at least one half of the mest and bread ordinarily consumed may be made by a full supply of good, wholesome vegetables and the family at the same time benefitted both in regard to the comforts of the table as well as healthfulness; and of the table as well as healthfulness; and yet the majority of our farmers have meat and greens for dinner and greens and meat the next day, and so on as if the garden would produce nothing else but greens (cabbage being ordinarily out of the question.) As what we consume constitutes a very large part of the expense of the family in the light of mere economy the product of the acre devoted to regetables is by far the most profitable acre entitivated on the farm. An acre in vegetables in proximity to a good market often yields a larger clear profit than a whole farm in the country and yet eity people regard vegetables not only in the light of luxury and health but also economy. Surely, farmers who buy their meat and often bread too from the cities plus, profit and transportation, can afford

plus, profit and transportation, can afford to make their vegetables which they prosure at the prime cost of production.

There is a vast depreciation of the in
triusis value of garden vegetables and one
which calls loudly for reformation. We
are constantly advocating the chespening of
must and bread in the South by increase
of production. Une we not materially aid
in bringing about this desideratum by an
increase of garden products?—Let farmers
try it and let families become accustomed
to their use and soon we shall regard the
garden as a sine grea, non in good and garden as a sine gua non in good and cheap living.

SHEEP RAISING.

Last year we paid foreign countries \$50,-000,000 for woolen goods, and \$11,000,-000 for unmanufactured goods. When we have in she country 20,000,000 more than the paid only we shall only sheep than we have now, we shall only produce the wool we use; and jet there is no country on earth where sheep could be raised so profitably as in the United States. But we are coming every year nearer to supplying our own markets with the wool clip of the country was nearly 200,000 pounds.

supplying our own markets with the wool clip of the country was nearly 200.000,000 pounds while in 1865 it was only 65,000.000, These are all important facts. The value of sheep raising on the poorer lands of the South can't be over-estimated. It is a afe business properly managed. A sheep never dies insolvent—his skin and pall wool' produce a good price. But in Virginia there is a mania for dogs and demagognes, and the legislator who votes to tax a dog or kill a dog, or dares to protect a sheep, must be devoid of laudable and tion, and really does not desire the indormement of his constituent, or to return to the Legislature.—Rurul Messemper.

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MAN'S INCONCINTENCY.

It is a difficult thing for women to dis-cover what men reafly like and admire. Here is a man wildly in love with a helpless little spendthrift, while he havall his life despised frivolity and vanity, and declared that his wife should be a model

of feminine wisdom!

Men fly from "women" of brains," and at the same time long to know a woman of intellect.

Again, they pine for their grandmother-

who darned stockings and made pies, and at the same time fall in love with white hands that can't sew on a button!

They mean over our weakness, and ridi-cule strength, calling it masculine.

Men rave and write about sensible men; but queer to relate, their admiration and reverence for them is so great that they studiously refrain from troubling them with practical attention.

Men despise "pink and white" women; but strange to say, they always marry

them—if they can.

We have heard men glorify spirit and independence, but in the next breath give cruel thrust at the "little vines that want

to be oaks."

We can't help laughing a little when we read a "somet to women divine," as we remember that the poet is only writing af an ideal women, for his experience has been that 'the whole sex is a nuisance.'

Oh, inconsistency! thy definition is a—

'A lass I am no more,' as the girl said when she got married.

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